## LOST THROUGH COL. STRIEF.

Yesterday's Game Went to Milwaukee by Virtue of the Umpire's Blunders.

WORST EVER SEEN ON THE GROUNDS.

Omaha's Players Contributed Some Awful Poor Work to the Result-Other Baseball Games and Matters.



OLONEL GEO. STRIEF took yesterday's game in his two hands wrapped it up carefully in manilla paper, tied it with yellow ribbon, and presented it to Milwaukee.

And that is the only way Milwau-

kee could ever have gotten it. It is not out of chagrin over a sore defeat that this charge is made, but simply because it is a fact. On an average Mr. Strict's umplring here has been first class, but by his egregious blunders yesterday he offset all his previous commendable work. They were utterly and incontinently vile, and wholly without reason or excuse. A blind man could have seen better than he, and a suckling babe use better judgment. In just such cases as yesterday

it seems that a club should have some redress, but it has none, and can only kick, grin and bear it. No intentional wrongdoing is charged against Mr. Strief here—he is too square a man for any willful fraud, but again it is repeated his work was the most abominable seen on the home grounds this season. He gave Milwaukee her first two runs

beyond any sort of doubt or question, and there is not a single member in the visiting team who will contradict the assertion. Of course the game was intensely exciting, as all close contests are bound to be, and had the Lambs had anything like justice meted out to them, it would have been a most en-

joyable and satisfactory one. And like the umpiring of Colonel Strief. the playing of the home team was decidedly bum, yet as analogous as it may seem, they would have won the game hands down. In the first place, by reason of sundry causes, as has been the invariable rule here in times of important games, they took the field in a

weakened condition.
Jimu y Donnelly was off—way off, I might consistently add—and Halligan essayed to fill his position at third, while Traffley was sent to right. The Professor, it is alleged, had another attack of malaria and was unfit for work in the field.

Right here I want to tender the manage

ment with a prescription for Mr. Donnelly's ailment, and I'll warrant a speedy and radi-Soak him with about a \$50 fine.

Soak him with about a 850 line.
I've seen the remedy applied many and
many a time before and have never known it
to fall in producing the best of results.
Now for the details of the catastrophe.

Now for the details of the catastrophe.

Shannon led off with a gentle push to Schoch and perished at first. Then Halligan and Sutcliffe hit safe, the Deacon got his base by the Big Four Route, and Papa Allen planted another safe one, and the two first came ambling home. The Deacon a moment later followed in their wake, as Schoch, Patit and Campion run Papa down between Petit and Campion run Papa down between The Commodore struck out just like a man

in a dream. But the crowd cheered and clapped their hands, for there was three runs in, and they

That was clever, Papa getting all three of

The second and third were both barren of results for each, and so was the fourth and the fifth and the sixth and the seventh and the eighth, and yes, the ninth too, so far as Omaha was concerned, so there's nothing left to do but to tell how Colonel Strief and the Milwaukees made their runs. In the fourth, after Burke had agitated the

atmosphere in a wild and unavailing manner, Colonel Strief pronounced Petit's most pal pable foul down along the third base line, Then there was a score. With inflamed face Manager Dan walked up to him and shook his shargy locks at him.

and probably called him names, but it did no good. The crowd evidently knew that Manager Dan was right, for they cheered him and hissed Colonel Striet Then Schoch hits cloud scraper way out

the School alta cloud scraper way out that the Commodore's domain, and as the Commodore couldn't jump over more than two horses at a time, it langed safe, Petit going to third, and Georgie to second on the throw in to keep Bob from

Then Abner Dalrymple came up and a cold chill ran up and down the grandstand's spinal column as he made ready to hit her out of the yard. Everyone knew that if Old Dad ever landed, it was all day. But he didn't and then again he did, for both runners came in on his stroke, which was a savage grounder down to Shannon. He was thrown out at first and so was Shoch at the but Colonel Strief could you do about it. Earle got his base on balls, but Campion's strike out ended the

In the sixth the score was tied. Little Burke propelled one out into left labled for bag No. 2. Petit's sacrifice hunched him up another block, and on Georgie's second two-sacker he scored. The battle was growing grim.

Dairymple got between the ball and the catcher before it began to curve, and he trotted to first with a couple of loosened ribs, only to be doubled up, however, with the elongated Earl on the latter's drive to Walsh, who put the ball to Shannon and he

te McCauley.

In the seventh Campion got a base on balls and went to third when Jocko fired Grim's little fungo into the right field bleachery. Then Brother Grim put up a foul where old Sut could get it, and one man was out. But e lulu play of the game was yet to come. Schoch shoved Grim off first and Dal started Campion toward home. It was all

over in a moment.
Sut fired the bail to Walsh, who chased Mr. Grim back into Paya's reach, and after Papa had pounded him on the back for a while he slammed her over to third and Jocks buched slick Mr. Campion severa, inches from the plate. It was intended for a double steal. It re-

suited in a double murster.
That was when nervous people out near Florence thought there was another cloud burst on the way. It was only the appliause that greeted the most remarkable piece of work ever seen on the Omaha ground.

Then the quietude of the tomb reigned until the ninth, when the game was dumped

on a couple of putrid errors.

After Earl had been thrown out by Halligan, Twitchell made a charming Campion's ity, Camp going round to third on Grim's single, and Schriver being hit with the ball the bags were all occupied, and the prospect was a rocky one indeed.
Still the game might have been saved even

yet, but when Davies hit a grounder down to Walsh and Walsh scooped it up beautifully and fired it into "Old Cy" in ample time to have crushed Campion at the plate, but "Old Cy" let it get through him and the game

Walsh's throw might have been a triffe wide, yet Sutcliffe's muff was of the excuse-less kind, and so the Lambs went down. But as the Dutchman said: "Id vas bed dher you don'd gry for soom shpilt millick. Don't it! The score:

OMAI	£A.						
AB.   AB.	11100000	18.	8H. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	BIL 000000000	PO. 2 2 3 2 14 0 1 1 0	4022010034	10
Total	3	4	1	0	*25	17	

MILWA	UK	HH.					
All.	16.	In.	set.	88,	PO.	Ai	FL.
Burke, m 3	- 1	1	0	-0	0	10	1.6
Pettit, 2b 4	-1	1	1	0	1	.0	10
Shock, Hannay 3	1	2	0	0	0	4	- 30
Dairymple, If 3	0	0	1	0	4	0	- 10
Earl. rf 3	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	0.0
Campion, 1b 3	1	ö	0	0	11	-1	
Grim, ab 4	o.	¥	0	. 0	0	1	- 1
Shriever, c., 3	0	ô	0	ö	- 5	1	1
Davies, p	120	- 0	0	· n	ő	- 2	11
Davies, p	100	4	.10	M	Y .	-	
Total.	7	- 5	2	0	27	16	- 0

\*One man out when winning run made SCORE BY INNINGS. Omaha.... Milwankee.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY, Earned runs: Omaha. 2; Milwaukee, L. Two-base hits: Shock. 2: Borks. L. Double plays: Sutcliffe to Walsh to McCauley to Halligan; Walsh to Shannon to McCauley. First base on bails: Off Eiteljorg. 2; Off Davies. 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Eiteljorg. 2. Struck out: Eiteljorg. 2: Davies, 6. Passed balls: Sutcliffe, I. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes, Umpire: Strict.

Game Today. The Milwaukees and the Omahas will meet for their second tussel this afternoon, and a , red hot battle is down on the card. If theythe Brewers-win today there will be but the thinest streak of day light separating them from the lead, and the Lamps will fight as if their lives depended on it. Captain Petit also realizes what another victory means and will have out his strongest team and if conquered it will only be by the hardest kind of work and the best of ball playing. Here are the two teams:

Omaha.	Positions.	Milwaukee.
Shannon	Second	PetIt
	Third	
Sutallita	Right	Schelvor
Griffin	M/ddle	Burko
McCauley	First.	Complon
	Loft	
Twittehall	Short	Violence
Twitchell	Pitch	Vickory

Down Went the Millers. Kansas City, Mo., June 27 .- Kansas City won from Minneapolis by bunching their hits. The features of the game were Shu gart's patting and a running catch by Foster.

BANBAR I	31.2	٧.			MINNEAPOLIS.
	10	124	D.A	ж.	AB B PO A E
Manning, 2b3	- 1	25	4	-1	Ward, 1b 3 0 9 1 0
Hoover, rf4	- 1	- 0	1	0	McGlone, 3b 4 2 1 3 2
Foster of 5	- 2	0	0	- 1	McQuald, lf 4 2 9 1 0
mith, if4	2	0	0		Darting c 5 2 5 2 0
Stearus, 1b 5	Ű	11	Ü.	9	Minnehan, rf.5 1 1 0 0
'ickett. ss 3	ĭ	12	13	ü	
Inspenter, 35.4	- 8	1	19		Shugart, 885 4 2 1 1 Hengle, 2b5 2 2 2 0
Junson, c?	ii.	1	1 2	ő.	Treadway, cf.5 0 5 1 1
lonway, p3	ő	10		16	Duke, p 4 1 1 4 0
sowders, p1	ő	ő	ö	ő	trungs burning a r a a
	See.		-	-	
Total 34	10	1900	14	4	Total40 14*20 15 4

SCORE BY INNINGS. Kansas City ... ... 1 0 2 2 2 2 1 0 1 0 - 2 Minneapolis ... ... 1 0 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 - 8 SUMMARY. Barned runs: Kansas City, 3. Two-base hits: Smith, Pickett, Shugart, Three-base hits: Darling, Shugart, Stolen bases: Foster, Carpenter, Gurson, Double pinys: Manning to Pickett to Stearns. First base on balls. Off Sowders, 3: Duke, 4. Hit by pitched sails: By Conway, 1: Duke, 5. Struck out: By Conway, 1: Duke, 5. Struck out: By Conway, 1: Duke, 1. Time: One hour and lifty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Battle of the Tailenders. DENVER, Col., June 27 .- Duluth won the game today by bunching their hits in the fourth, assisted by some costly errors by Denver in the same inning. Reynolds had a finger broken in the fifth and had to retire.

Score:

DENVE	R.				DULUTH.
AB	111	CP0	LA	8	AH IR PO A E
Tehean of 1	- 49	9	11	0	Weight of 3 0 3 1 6
McClellan as 5	- 6	- 9	0	ő	O'Rourke, 3b., 5 0 2 3 0
Burns If 5	- 0	ő	o.	ő	Elv as 3 1 1 4 6
Werrick 2h 5	-3	1	T	- 1	O'Brien, 1b 2 2 11 0 0
Konnedy ef 4	- 2	á	ni.	- 1	Laitoque, 2b . 4 1 3 3 4
Mctinge Sh. 4	- 7	- 1	Ť	ñ	Laitoque, 2b., 4 1 3 3 6 Baldwin, c., 3 1 2 1 6 McMathon, c., 1 0 2 0 0 Hamburg, 1f. 3 2 0 0 0 Whitehed, ss. 4 0 1 0 0
Nowman 1h o 4	÷	-	â	ő	Madahan a 1 0 2 0
All Tebeau, cf. 3 McClellan, as 5 Burns, lf. 6 Werrick, 2b 5 Kennedy,rf. 4 McGarr, 3b, 4 Newman, lb.c.4 Gillifand, p. 2 Fournier, p. 2		à	16	1	Baldwin, c 3 1 2 1 6 McMahon, c. 1 0 2 0 0 Hamburg, lf. 3 2 0 0 0
Fournier o 2	ô		7	- â	Whitehed as 4 0 1 0 0
Reynolds, c3	1	0	4	- 74	Mollala n 4 1 0 0 0
McNabb, lb1	ó	ő	5	ň	Wright, cf
ateriano, inimi					Total32 8 27 12 (
Totals38	14	24	5	3	10141
	SC	on	E 1	IY	INNINGS.
Denver					0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-2
Denver			914		0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2
755 Y					ARY,
Earned runs:	- 1	en:	YO	r,	3; Duluth, 2. Two base
					ase hits: Tebeau. Home
PHYSIC LOLD COMM.	0:	NIL	014	111	bases: Tebeau, Wright
# ******* ****************************					base on balls: Off Four

hands, for there was three tute and should have won the game.

The Brewers retired in order, Burke being thrown out at first by Eiteljorg, Petit on a straight one to Papa, and Schoch the same

| Meltale 2 | Hit by pitched ball: O'Brien. 2: Wright Struck out: By Fournier, 4: Gilliand. 3: Meltale, 1. Passed balls: Reynolds. Wild ptteles: Fournier 1. Meltale 1. Time: Two hours. Umpires, Keefe and Goodenough.

Wet Grounds at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., June 27 .- The Lincoln Sioux City game was postponed on account

A CREEK	n Associat		tanui	
	Played	Won.	Lost.	Per C
		1313	20	
Lincoln		32	21	
Milwaukee		-35	23	
Minneapolts.		1373	27	
Kansas City.	57	27	30	576
Sloux City	54	23	31	
Denver	57	22	35	
Duluth	59	20	39	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Drops a Game After the Omaha Fashion.

Chicago, June 27 .- The visitors won to day's game in the fifth inning, the home club going all to pieces and presenting them with five runs after chances for retiring the side.

Pittsburg 0 2 0 0 7 1 0 0 4-10 Hits: Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 10. Errors: Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Batteries: Luby and Howman; Baldwin and Mack. Earned runs: Pittsburg. 5.

JOHN CLARKSON FOOLED 'EM. New York, June 27 .- The Giants lost to Boston today through inability to hit Clarkson after the first inning. Score: Hits: New York, 5; Boston, 6. Errors: New York, 2; Boston, 1. Batteries: Rusie and Buckley: Clarkson and Bennett. Earned runs: New York, 3; Boston, 2.

HOT ENOUGH TO FIRE THE BLEACHERS. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The Phillies tied he score in the fifth, batting out a victory in the sixth. Considerable excitement reated in the fourth inning by fire in the oft field bleachers. The fire was finally subdued and the game resumed. One man was badly burned about the face and another had his right wrist burned. Score: ooklyn......0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 dladelphia......2 2 0 2 2 2 0 0

Hits: Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 17. Errors: Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Batterlos: Jaruthors, Heaming and Daily; Gleason and Jements, Earned runs: Brooklyn, 3; Phila-CLEVELAND WELCOMED THEM, ALSO, CINCINSATI, O., June 27 .- Despite their disastrous trip, the Reds received a warm wel-come from the 1,541 enthusiasts who saw heir pets go down once more. Errors by

Latham and Smith virtually lost the game Hits: Cincinnati, II; Cleveland, II. Ercors

given.	Clevelan	O. I.	No.	Datteries
Nationa	1 Leagu	e Sta	ndin	g.
	Playod.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't.
Chiengo	54	322	1913	,500
New York	. 53	31	19/3	280
Hoston	55	30	25	.543
Boston	. 57	30	27	.536
Philadelphia	55	28	27	2500
Brooklyn	56	27	29	.485
Pittsburg.	53	21	32	2806
Cincinnati	. 17.55	20	35	.36

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

King Kel Made the Errors on Which Louisville Won. Louisville, Ky., June 27.-Robinson and Kelly made costly errors in the eighth inning, and Louisville was enabled to catch up and pass the Cincinnatis. Score: llits: Louisville, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Errors: Jouisville, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Earned runs: None. Batterles: Crane and Vaughu; Ehret, Jahill and Cook.

COLUMBUS TOO EAST... St. Louis, Ma., June 26.—The Browns toyed with the Columbus men, winning as they pleased. St. Louis.......

Hits: St. Louis, 12; Columbus, 4. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Columbus, 4. Batteries: Griffith and Muuyan, Dolan and Donahue, Earned runs: St. Louis, 4. TOOK TEN LONG INNINGS Washington, June 27. -Ten innings were necessary to decide a well played and at times exciting game today, in which both pitchers aid fine work. The game was won

in the tenth inning on Hallman's two-base hit and Corkhill's single with no one out, Washington...... 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 2 0-4 Athletics 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-5 Athletics 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-5 Hits: Washington, 7; Athletics, 7. Errors: Washington, 4; Athletics, 7. Batteries: Free-man and McGu re; Chamberlain and Milligan. Earned runs: Washington, 1; Athletics, 2

RADFORD LOST THE GAME. Boston, Mass. June 27. — Baltimore played the Reds today and won. Radford's errors were costly. Score:

Hits: Boston, 6; Baltimore, 8. Errors: Boston, 3; Baltimore, 2. Batteries: O'Brien and Farrell; McMahon and Robinson. Earned runs: Boston, 1; Baltimore, 4. American Association Standing. 

Washington. 19 Illinois-Iowa League Games, At Quincy-Quincy, 3; Rockford, 4. At Davenport - Davenport, 2; Ottawa, 4, Cedar Rapids - Cedar Rapids, 13; Joliet, 5.

ouisville

Wilmot Divorced. St. Paut, Minn., June 27.- Special Telegram to The Bee. ]-Walter R. Wilmot, the well known left fielder of the Chicago team, arrived here this morning and in the afternoon in Judge Egan's special term of the district court was granted a divorce on grounds of infidelity and descrition from his wife, Frankie E. Wilmot. Their married life had been of a particularly stormy character. They were wedded at Menominee, Wis., in 1886, and moved to St. Paul, where he made some startling discoveries as to her character. She finally created a public scandal by running away to Spokane Falls, Wash., with a handsome St. Paul traveling man.

Nebraska City Lost. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Plattsmouth and Nebraska City played ball today in the presence of a large crowd of people. Longstreet pitched a wonderful game for Nebraska City, out Miles lost the game for the home team by muffing an easy fly at a critical moment. Nebraska City lost the game purely ou errors, but the Plattsmouth boys played well. The score by junings was as follows: 

C receted Score. BLAIN, Neb., June 26.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: We see by to tay's BEE that the Framont high schools defeated the cierks by the score of 9 to 0. That is a big mistake. We acknowledge that we were de-feated but no such a score. The real score feated but no successfully, was 9 to 8. Yours truly, T. N. Naudain, Jr.

Deadwood Shut Out. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., June 27,-Special Tetegram to THE BEE. |-The Deadwood and Lead City clubs played here today for a purse of \$250. Score, 8 to 0 in favor of Lead City. Over two thousand peopie were present.

In 1888. To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE,-Will yon please state if the Chicago team played in the Western association in 1887 or 1888.

Vours. C. A.

SPEED RING.

Great Day of Sport at Sheepshead

Hugely Enjoyed NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Sheepshead Bay races today were witnessed by the largest crowd on the grounds since the Supurban was run. There must have been about fifteen thousand persons present. The weather was so delightfully cool. The card was a good one. It has been definitely decided that there will not be any racing at Mon-mouth park this summer, and the Monmouth association meeting will be neid at Morris First race, purse \$1.000, one mile. Ten starters: Simrock, 92. (15 to 1), beat Dr. Helmeth. 112, (5 to 1) out by a neck on the post. Stryke, 114, (7 to 1), was third a length away. Time:

1:43-1-5.
Second race, the June stakes for two-year-olds with \$1,250 added, six furiongs. Seven starters: Victory, 125, 8 to 5), won cleverly by a length from Zodling, 115, (12 to 1), who beat Nomad, 128, 8 to 5), three-quarters of a length, Time: 1:13-4-5.
Third race, the Spindrift stakes for three-year-olds with \$1,50 added, mile and quarter. Five starters: Potomac, 122, (7 to 1), wen by half a length from John Cavanagh, 107, (5 to 1), who beat Unogrande, 112, (6 to 1), a nose. Time: 2:11.

Time: 2:11.
Fourth race, the Knickerbocker handicap with \$1,500 added, one mile and three furlongs. Six starters: Judge Morrow, 125, (3 to 1), won by a head from Tea Tray, 120, (6 to 5), who beat Banquet, 117, (7 to 5), a length and a half. Time: 901

124.

Fifth rice, handlean sweepstakes, \$1,250 dcel, mile and a furionz. Three starters: teciare, 105, 6 to 5, Dlabio, 11, (1sto 5), Fitz ames, 114, (8 to 5). Reclare won in a canter by length and a half from Dlabio, who beat 1tz Janes out by five lengths. Time: 157 3-5.

1:57.3-5.

Sixth race, purse of \$1,000, mile and a sixteenth on the turf. Seven starters: Eon, 123.

(3 to 5), won easily by three lengths, while Stridenway, 118, 5 to 1), beat India Rubber, 100, (19 to 1), a length for second money. Time:

Hot Racing at LeMars. LeMans, Ia., June 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Today has seen the best time in running, trotting or pacing ever made on the LeMars track. Ed Rosewater, owned by Fred Robar of Omaha, took the fourth heat n the free-for-all pace in 2:21 1/4. There were five entries-St. John, Mike Logan, Artful Dodger, Almont Bashaw and Ed Rosewater. Though Almont Bashaw won the race, Ed Rosewater won the crowd. The heats were

as follows: won in 1:40%, the best mile record ever made on this track. The race was won by Fill-

more as follows: fillmore..... Franchise Time, 1:46% 1:48%, 1:40%, In the one-half mile and repeat running there were out two entries, Cricket and Nat

Fisher. The race was won by Cricket. For the 2.38 trotting there were three arters, Sprague Bright, Mitta and Don Miff. Sprague Bright won the race as fol-Sprague Bright

Metta Time: 2:34, 2:35%, 2:37%. There were four entries in the Futurity, five-eighths of a mile dash, The Clown, Miss Schemer, Hermweh and Constellation. The race was won by The Clown in 1:1014, with second, Hermweh third and Constellation last. Two horses contested in the 2:24 trot, 

Britton Will Die. CHICAGO, June 27 .- A fast track and seven well filled races attracted 12,000 people to Washington park today. The afternoon was peautiful. Jockey Britton who was thrown against

the fence in yesterday's race is now at Mercy hospital hovering between life and death. A report was telephoned to the track at noon that the famous jockey could never recover. that the famous jockey could never recover.

First race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$15, one mile, with nine starters: Too Sweet, \$7.7 to 1), won in a canter by two lengths form Phantom, 107 (10 to 1), who beat Elia Biackburn, \$7 (4 to 1), a length for place. Time: 1142.

Second race, purse \$600, for two-year-olds, entrace \$15, five-eighths of a mile. Eight starters: Wightman, 121 (8 to 5), won easily by half a length from Salonica, 108 (5 to 1), who beat Sam Farmer, 111 (15 to 1), a length. Time: 11054.

Third race, the Oakwood handican sweep-stakes for all ages, \$59 each with \$1,500 added, one and one-eighth miles. Twelve starters: Racine, 124 (3 to 1), won handly from Virge D'Or, (3 to 1), by a length. Whitney, 97 (15 to 1), two lengths away. Time: 1:53. Fourth race, purse \$709, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling one and one-sixteenth miles. Nine starters: Aroudel, 119 (20 to 1), won by a length. Falerno, 87 (10 to 1), beat Pat Conley, 94 (8 to 1), two lengths for place. Times 1:50.

Fifth race u se \$800, for three-year-olds

and upwards, three-quarters of a mile heats. Thirteen starters: First heat, Josie M, 144 (at to b, won by alf a length from Mabelle, 101 (3 to b), who best Laura Agnes, 94 (20 to b), a neck. Times E.148.

Second heat—Bir Three, 119 (8 to b), won by a head, Josie M, second, a length before Creole, 112 (3 to b), third. Time: 1:135.

In the run off Big Three won. Time: 1:1355. Sixth race, purse 1926, one mile, nine starters—Jaja, 167 (10 to b), won by a length; Guido, 112 (6 to b), was second, half a length before Rinfax, 107 (8 to b), third. Time: 1:41.

Seventh race purse 1926, for three-year-olds and upwards, milling, one and one-sixteenth miles. Ten starters: Warplot, 109 (6 to 1), was never headed and won by a neck from Carus, 113 (5 to 1); Patrick, 100 (4 to 1); was a pock behind Carus. Time: 1:475.

Kansas City Extended.

Kansas City Extended. KANSAS CITTY Mo., June 27 .- The conditions were all favorable today for good racing. The weather was hot with a slight breeze blowing. The track was dry and fast and the crowd was large. The only favorites that won were Lettle in the third race and Blue Rock in the fifth. Owing to the success of the meeting which was to have closed today, the directors of the association have decided to extend it over the Fourth of The details of today's events follow First race, five furlongs: Pastime won. Joinnel Cox, second, Box Paxton third. Time:

Colonel Cox, second, Box Paxton third. Time: 1:0312.

Second race, pool room handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles: Dan Meek won, Topgallant second, Dewberry third. Time: 1:23.

Third race, for two-year-olds, one-half mile: Lettle won, Augever second, Luke Richards third. Time: 0:324.

Fourth race, one mile, heats: Annie May won, May Hardy second. Time: 1:474.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Blue Rock won, Crispino second, Emmett third. Time: 1:174.

Sixth race, sive furion: Don won, Black Joe second, Oleander third. Time: 1:442.

The stockyard race, one-half mile: Bill won, Denner second, Gray Eagle third. Time: 0:5542.

British and American Athletes. Manchester, June 27 .-- The visiting team of the Manhattan Athletic club of New York competed this afternoon with the crack Athletes of England at the English amateur championship meeting. This meeting is the principal athletic event of England and is being held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic association of Great Britain. Luther Carey of the Manhattans won the

100 yard championship race, making the final heat in 101-5 seconds. The first heat was won by Remington of the Manhattans in 10 2-5 seconds. Carey won the second heat also in 10 4-5 seconds, and in the fourth Stevenson beat the Scotch champion, Green, by two feet in 10 4-5 seconds. The half mile flat race was won by

Holmes, Englishman, in 2 minutes 4-5 sec In the quarter mile run trial heats Rem ington of the Manhattans won the first heat by two yards in 45 seconds, after a hard struggle. The second heat was won by Shuter, Englishman. Morton, the Englishman, easily won the

four-mile run by sixty yards in 28 minutes, seconds. The final heat of the quarter mile run was on by Remington in 51 seconds. In the high jump for the challenge cup, Jeonings of England won with 5 feet 915 inches. Haliack of the Manhattans and Wilkinson of England tied for second place with 5 feet 8½ inches.

After the Bluffs shots. OMAHA, June 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I understand that some of the rifle shots of Cauncil Bluffs are feeling a little anxious to have another rifle match with me or some other fellow of Omaha. Now I hereby state that I will shoot a friendly match with any member of the Council Bluffs rifle club for the sum of \$25 or \$50 a side at a twenty-five ringed target, 200 yards; strictly off-hand; no restrictions as to weight of gun orftrigger pull; on any ground: or range except the Council Bluffs rifle clurage; number of shots to be thirty to each man, match to take place before July 15. Why mention the twenty-five-ringed target, think it the fairest and shows the best marks manship. F. A. Fuller.
P. S.—F. A. Sackett or John Oliver pre

ferred. F. A. F. Harvard and Oxford May Row. LONDON, June 27 .- The boat club of Oxford university recently received a challenge from the crew of Yake college to row a race on the Thames in the latter part of August the early part of September. Owing to Yale's defeat by Harvard the chailenge was not accepted. It has been resolved, however, Boston, Mass., June 27,-There is no

to row against Harvard if a match could be sibility of a race between the Harvard uni crew. Captain Perkins says it is out of th question for Harvard to think of competin with Oxford since the crew was out of training and had disbanded.

OSMOND, Neb., June 27 .- (Special to Tri Bgg. i—The ball game yesterday between the Osmonds and Plainview resulted in a great victory for the home team. There has been they played for blood. The features of the game was Strickler's pitching, he striking out sixteen men and giving Plainview but three hits. Following is the score by

Some Intermation.

South Omaha, Neb., June 25.—To the Sport-ing Editor of Tun Ben: To decide a bet blease give correct number of hits made in Monday's game at Omaha. The Ben says eight-en and ten, the Worlf-Herald eighteen and eleven. Also please say what is the meaning of "short" horse in racing. Subschmen. THE BEE was right. A "short" horse is ne carrying "long" odds. For instance when betting is even or better on the favor ite, a horse at 5 or 6 to 1 would be considered a "short" horse. Frequently these are called "long shots." The term belongs to the

Jockey Britt in Still Unconscious. CHICAGO, June 27. - Jockey Britton, whvas hurt by the falling of his horse in a race at Washington park yesterday afternoon, is still lying unconscious at the hospital the physicians say the chances are strongly against his recovery.

DALTONS AGAIN IN BUSINESS. Said to Have Made an Attack on the

Sac and Fox Agency. WICHITA, Kan., June 27 .- A sensationa rumor is current here tonight to the effect that an attack was made upon the Sac and Fox agency last night by an armed band of desperadoes, who are reported to have captured a large treasure, but who have made "their escape with A United States marshal who arrived here from Guthrie, Oklahoma, after the rumor was first circulated reports that he heard the same story at Guthrie. The story which came to his ears was to the ef-fect that the Dalton gang, noted for its "hold up" of the Santa Pe express two months ago, made the attack, and intimidating the people at the agency with drawn revolvers robbed them and made their escape. It is reported that the Indian traders who have been doing a big business with the Sac and Fox Indians since the latter sold their lands to the government were the heaviest losers. No verifi cation of the report has been received.

Prince George Passes Through Denver DENVER, Color, June 27 .- Prince George of Greece arrived here this evening at 5:15 and left at 8:15 p. m. over the Burlington for Chicago. He is accompanied by Captain Lohmer of the Russian navy, Arthur Bankner, his tutor, and three servants. They will remain in Chicago two or three days and sail from New York on the Teutonic next Thursday. The prince says the accounts of the incidents on the streets of Tsu, in Japan, in which he saved the czarewitch's life were somewhat exaggerated. The czarewitch's life was certainly in danger, but as the effort to ward off the blow did not call for any great amount of bravery the prince considers it hardly worthy of notice. The party will visit London and Copenhagen before they reach Athens.

Wants One Hundred Thousand NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27. -Beta A. H Keasman, residing in Baltimore, Md., filed suit in the United States court this after-noon against Brownies W. Taylor for \$100,-000 for boards for the court of 000 for breach of promise.

# MISS CHEVALIER'S REASONS.

She Explains Her Opposition to Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks.

DEFENSE OF HEBER NEWTON'S VIEWS. Conversation Which Led the Spirited

Lady to Consider Dr. Brooks as Heterodox-Beginning of a Sensation.

Boston, Mass., June 27.-Miss Alzire A.

Chovalier, whose bitter attack on Rev. Phillips Brooks in a letter to Rev. De Costa led to so much opposition to the Boston rector's election to the bisnopric, has written a long letter to the Herald explaining that the reasons for her attack were based upon the following incident: "On May 5, in a conversation with Dr. Brooks, I very fully described to him what I considered a most significant mass meeting held the Sunday previous at Chickering hall, New York, Said meeting was called by the Benedictine revivalist evangelist monk known as Father Ignatius to protest against insincerity within the church and in the pulpit, being specially directed against Rev. Heber Newton's inconsistent position. The meeting was not to protest against freedom of opinion, nor to curtail its legitimate expression outside a church which demands consecrated vows of oyalty to distinct dogmatic tenets. Friar Ignatius unhesitatingly admitted this, stating that the very platform on which he stood would that evening be occupied by a man who would attack the truths that he (the nonk) cherished most dearly, yet he could shake hands with Hugh Pentecost as an hon est man because of his not remaining in an Evangelical church to undermine distinct articles of faith he had sworn to preach and defend. Not such, however, he argued, was Heber Newton's position. Father Ignatius then read extracts from the bible relating to the miraculous conception and bodily linear-nation of Jesus, the letter of which the church accepts, stating that the two fundamental doctrines of both the Catholic and Protestant churches were those, their definite and literal interpretation of the immaculate conception and resurrection of the identical body, therefore, no one has a right to remain in a church declaring such a definite statement of faith who did not accept and teach it, and surely not one who deliberately denied it and widely preached the opposite. All this was narrated fully to Dr. Brooks, whereupon he replied with much warmth of feeling: 'Father Ignatius is a course, vulgar, impertinent fel-low. Heber Newton is not dishonest. It is a mere difference of interpretation.' Amazed at Dr. Brooks' position, both ethically and logically, I enlarged thus: 'But Mr. Brooks, Heber Newton believes that Joseph was the human father of Jesus, just the same as you and I had human fathers, and that the body of Jesus was stolen from the grave and that his resurrection was of the astral or spiritual body, which was seen by those spiritually able to discern. Certainly Mr. Newton is dishonest. By this I mean dishonest defacts or intellectually, not necessarily in motive. Can be remain in the church when be holds such views? Mr. Brooks again replied with much feeling. 'Heoer Nowton is not dishonest. He has a right to his own interpre-tation.' The subject was then discussed, but it made a deep impression on me. In scores of conversations with this great, broad man, it was the first time I ever heard him speak against a human bring, and it was painful to reflect that such abusive language should be provoked by so consistent and justifiable a position as that taken by Father Ignatius in this instance and that such justification of Mr. Newton's untenable position should be made by one so exceptionally a straightforward and single-handed as all who know Mr. Brooks will feel handed as all who know Mr. Brooks will fee him to be. While the innocent, immediate cause of an ecclesiastical disruption, I wish to put myself on record emphatically as being heartly and fully in sympathy theologically with Dr. Brooks rather than with Dr. DeCosta, while on the other hand heartily and fully in sympathy with Dr. DeCosta in his social christianity.

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin. CRETE, Nob., June 27 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The first part of the week was warm and dry, favorable to the growth and cultivation of crops; during the latter part, excessive rains occurred quite generally

throughout the state. The first really warm weather of the mouth, occurred during the first half of the week, when clear skies prevailed and the temperature rose into the nineties; during the latter half, it was cloudy and cooler, reducing the average temp rature of the week

nearly to the normal. The rainfall of the past week was most excessive in the lower Platte valley, where it averaged over four inches in the last three

The heavy rainfall occurring so late in the week, the effect on crops is not generally reporteed to our correspondents, this week; but it is evident that much damage was done to crops throughout the region of heaviest rain

Corn, aithough still yery backward, has improved during the last week. Rye is about ready to harvest in the southern part of the

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

At San Francisco the bank clearings for the yeek we e \$23,000,000 and wheat exports 125,000 contais.

Colonel Brady, one of the oldest, wealthlest and most progressive citizens of Texas, died of apoplexy at Houston, f apoplexy at Houston,
At St. Paul, Minn., a heavy rainstorm pre-

ailed, causing numerous washouts. Lighting caused have among the electric cars. At Little Rock, Ark., Thomas W. Baird, ma hinery, fulled. Liabilities, \$75,000; assets much more. Stringont money and bad collec-ions. Four-fifths of the tin works in South Wales have closed their doers for one month, throw-ing 25,000 hands out of suppleyment for that

The Paris police searched the offices of the Panama canal company and seized all documents in any way relating to the company affairs. President Carnot of France signed the France-Brazilian convention protecting the iterary and artistic works of the two coun-ries mentioned.

United States Treasurer Nebeker reports a et balance in the treasury of \$1,50,201 in dditional to fractional silver and deposits in

national banks.

Fire at the Canfield oil works in Cleveland caused a loss of \$5,001; Insurince. \$25,000, A plaining mill and lumber yard adjoining the oil works were damaged \$19,000. At Oak Lake, Manitoba, during a storm at rehibald Malcom's farm a bolt of lightning illed a team of horses and a Frenchman landing near, while the driver was unburt. Dawson J. Meserole, twenty years of age the son of General J. B. Meserole, the presi-lent of the Williamsburg Savings hank, sho hall killed Theodore Larcig, a compositor, in

ew York.
With the papal grief consecrating the ongo state to the virgin the pope sent a letter of King Leonold expressing in warment terms is affection and admiration for the King's The conference at Pittsburg, Pa., between nanufacturers and the amaigamated associa-ion resulted in nothing definite officially, but t is said the nine-hour clause will be retained

nd other small concessions made by the mer

New York.

and other small concessions made by the men of even up.

The bodies of Thomas Tureman and Miss Edith Zins were recovered at Unclimati, O. ney were of the pleasure party of five whose kiff was sunk last Thursday night in the Phioriver. The corpses of the other three lave not yet been found. ave not yet been found.
Judgment for \$54,431 was entered at New
ork against Robert Lindholm, of the late
rm of Robert Lindholm & Co. grain mernants of New York and Chicago, in favor of
lillam S. Williams, one of the partners, who
almed that Mr. Lindholm did hot put in the

claimed that Mr. Lindholm did hot put I n the capital he agreed to.

The bureau of American republics has received information that the republic of Chil has organized a new cabinet as follows: Interior, Esplirosa: foreign affairs and worship Aldunate, justice and public instruction Concha: finance. Zanariu; war and marine Velasques; industry and public works Ugalde.

Ugaide.

William Fife, a commercial traveler acting as an evangulist at Greensboro, N. C., made some sharp stricture in the pulpit upon the scelety people of that city Friday night for engaging in danoing. After the service he was called to account on the street. A crowd gathered, canes were freely used and a pistol fired, but the damage done was a blow received from behind by Judge Schenck.

#### WESTERN PASSENGER AGENTS GLADSTONE MUST GO.

fCONTINUED PRON PIEST PAGE !

now, which sometimes makes life very hacd.

Bettawsjeeld, Wales, will be tried at Caer-

narvan on July 13. Little doubt seems to be

Grand Duke Michael Michaelovitch, the

ostracised nephew of the Czar of Russia is

staying at Cheltenham. His wife is a

Marquis de Bretuil and wife, nee Miss Gar-

ner, are stopping at Sir William Gordon

An African choir is the latest novelty

They are not from America. There are six-

teen of them, and the object is to raise

money to advance the social condition of their

compatriots will give its first performance on

Max O'Rell will leave England for the

United States on his third lecture tour on

October 21. By the way, if you don't know

it, all his English books are translated from

his French by his wife, who is an exceeding-

ly clever wife-many think the cleverer of

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is getting i

which he charged against North a few

days ago in the action brought

against him by an architect. The jury was

scared into giving a verdict against North

The chief justice will get a tumble soon, un-

less he is satisfied to be judge instead of ad-

The Haudel festival at the Crystal palace

ended on Friday. It was successful in every

Florence Belton, the music hall singer,

now billed as a sister of Countess Clancarty,

is better looking than her sister, and not so

A match for the English chess champion

ship was arranged yesterday between Black-

burn and Gunsberg for £60 a side, the first

winner of seven games-draw games not to

count-to be the victor. Neither time nor

place is settled. Not more than five games a

MARRIED HER DUSKY LOVER

Strange Infatuation of a Beautiful

Belle of Long Island.

NEW YORK, June 27.-The residents of

Good Ground, a pretty village on Long

Island, eighty-five miles from New York,

are deeply interested in a remarkable close

ment and marriage. The hero and heroine of

the affair are Garnet Douglas Baltimore.

a well educated, intelligent negro, and Miss

Mary E. Lane, a young white woman who

has hitherto been regarded as one of the

belles of Good Ground and the neighboring

villages. Baltimore is six feet in height,

with a figure like Hercutes, a brown skin,

regular and not negro features. He is thirty

years old. He has received an excellent ed-

ucation, is a graduate of West Point and a

cultivated man. By profession he is a civil

engineer and understands his business thor-

oughly. For several years he has been in

the employ of the state. Miss Lane's father

is dead, but her mother lives, although nearly

crazed with grief at the conduct of her

daughter. The young woman is twenty-nine years of age, has auburn hair, hazel eyes and is considered very pretty.

Four years ago the handsome colored man first made his appearance at Good Ground.

The state authorities intended making sev

eral improvements in Shinnesock bay. Bal-timore announced that he had been sent to

superintend the work, and by his polite ways

and evident education he soon became well

of the Methodist church and taught a Sun-

day school class. Baltimore attended the church very regularly and soon became very

devout. He was introduced to Miss Lane by

a member of the congregation and the ac

quaintance soon grew into a warm friend-

ship. While Baltimore was at work upon the canal the belle of the village frequently

drove over "to see how the work was done.

She manifested a deep interest in engineer-ing, and soon the couple were seen driving

about the country together. The affair be came the talk of the locality. It was said by

a joking way that the young woman would

really end at the altar. But it has.

A year ago the authorities recalled Baltimore from his work at Troy. When the time came for Baltimore to go Miss Lane appeared much depressed. After he had gone she went out but little. On Thursday, June

Is, Miss Lane said she was going away.
The announcement was very sudden and
tongues began to wag. She took the train
the same day to Long Island City and met
Mr. Baitimore at the depot. They came to

this city and were quietly married. The couple will spend ther honeymeen at a house which the bridegroom has recently bought

YALE MAN'S DEAR BILLIARDS.

A Student's Diploma Garnisheed to

Secure a Bill.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27 .- There is one

student in the class of Yale '91, which gradu-

ated Thursday, who did not receive his di-

ploma, and the reason for his failure is a

peculiar one. The student in question is

Danield Ermentrout of Reading, Pa., son of

the ex-congressman. He was a member of

the law school. Some time ago he contracted

a bill amounting to \$1.15 at a billiard room.

For some reason he refused to pay the bill,

which was accordingly put in the hands of an

attorney. He positively refused to make a

settlement and notified the attorney that he

could take such steps as he desired. He was

informed that unless the bill was paid Tues-

day legal procedings would be begun.

The lawyer, realizing that delay in the

matter might give Mr. Ermentrout a chance to secure his degree and leave the city, de-

eided to garnishea his diploma, which was in the hands of the corporation. This but of sheepskin, although valueless to others, is particularly valuable to Mr. Ermentrout.

Papers were made out and given to Sheriff Bond. Just before the procession started from the campus for Center church the deputy sheriff sought out Prof. Dexter, secre-

bary of the corporation, and served the papers

upon him, thus preventing the delivery of the

Ermentrout, all unconscious of the action

that had been taken, was an interested spec-tator at the exercises and when the students fell finto line to go on the stage for their diplomas. Ermentrout joined the others of his class. In receiving their sheepskins the

students went upon the stage in squads, and the president handed to one of the students of each squad sheepskins enough for the squad.

As it happened Ermentrout received the bunch for his squad and at once began to distribute them. Nearing the end he missed

one for himself and sought out Prof. Dexter.

from whom he learned what had become of his. He did not receive the diploma yester

lay and will not until he settles for the bil-

Prospective Strike of Smelting Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 37.-There are

prospects of a big strike at the Kansas City

smelting and reflaing company. The man-

agement have given notice to the pot pushers

of a reduction in the hours of labor from

twelve to eight and in wages from \$1.50 per

day to \$1.25. The men have offered to work eight hours for \$1.50 per day and if that is not granted will strike on Monday. There

Delegates to Cedar Rapids.

LE Mans, Ia., June 27 .- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- The Plymouth county repub-

lean convention to elect delegates to the

state convention elected the following delegates, who go uninstructed: E. D. Chassell, Hoyt Hunter, A. H. Smith, A. A. Allin, H. C. Tripp, A. W. Parsons and George Burt.

may be a strike of other workmen.

diploma.

liards.

really end at the altar. But it has,

and furnished handsomely at Troy.

m play Desdemona to Baltimore's Othello.

no one imagined that the affair would

way, except attendance, which was much

hot for the cold-blooded way

entertained as to Duncan's lunacy.

handsome woman.

July 2.

the two.

Cummings, in Altyre.

vocate, judge and jury.

smaller than usual.

week will be played.

coarse.

Duncan, who tried to murder his wife at

thing new in Africa. She found it an un-They Hold a Conference and Agree to Meet pleasant country for plenicking purposes, the Alton's Rate. but, determined to earn fame somehow, had

a cruise in a pontoon boat on the lake in the crater of the extinct volcano. She will tell THAT ROAD SUITED WITH THE ACTION. her experience to the public-they all do

> Feeling That Ten Dollars Will Be the Permanent Passenger Fare Between Chicago and Kan-

> > sas City.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- A meeting of the general passenger agents of the western roads was held today at Chairman Fintey's office to consider the action of the Alton in reducing the rates between Chicago and Kansas City and between Chicago and St. Louis. The discussion was brief, there being but one thing for the chairman to do. He authorized all the interested lines to meet the Alton's rate locally between the points, taking effect next Tuesday, and also to use a \$10 rate between Chicago and Omaha fer basing purposes on through business to and from points west of the Missouri river. On traffic the present rates to Omaha and Sioux City will be maintained. It is understood that this action is entirely satisfactory to the Alten, and that no further reductions will be made by that road without good cause. There is a feeling among railroad men that the passenger rate between Chicago and Kansas City will never again be advanced above the \$10 mark. The Atchison road has been in favor of such a rate for a long time, but the Burlington and Rock Island, which have a valuable ocal business to protect, have always op-posed it. Now that the rate has been oreed into effect as a result of the difference between Chairman Finley and the Alton it s doubtfut if it can ever be put back to the

There is danger of a further reduction in the rate from St. Louis to Chicago. The Alton reserved the right to reduce its rate to \$5, but now the Jacksonville-Southeastern is clamoring for it and needs the consent of its Chicago connection, the Atchison road, to put i into effect. The Atchison has not decided whether to join its ally in reducing the rate or not.

COAL RATES UNSTEADY.

The committee on coal of the Western Creight association, in a report to Chairman didgley, recommends that such lines in the association as desire to do so may join the Baltimore & Ohio in a through rate of gas coal at \$2.50 per net ten from Pittsburg to the Mississippi river on business destined to points beyond, allowing the Baltimore & Ohio a minimum of \$2 per ton east of Chicago. The Iowa Central was the only member of the committee that refused to vote the rdjustment, its position being that it could not consent to it unless satisfactory arrangements were made with the eastern lines via Peorla on this basis. As it was on account of the Peorla situation that the adjustment by way of Chicago was proposed, the atti-tude of the Iowa Central is regarded as un-reasonable. Mr. Midgley decided that the lines west of Chicago should receive 28 per cent, or 70 cents per net ton on shipments of gas coal, as that is the basis of the existing arrangement with the eastern lines. As the matter is to be appealed to the commissioners of the Western Traffic association, Mr. Midgley advised the western roads to accept no less in the meantime than their regular percentage of the gross rate from Pittsburg to east St. Louis. In the matter of hard coal shipments from the eastern mines to wester points, the chairman authorizes the low. Central to make a rate from Peoria 45 cents less than the tariff from Chicago to points vest of the Mississippi river, taking effect

ST. PAUL EARNINGS. The financial statement of the Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul for the month of May was given out today. It shows gross earaings of \$2,097,547, an increase as compared with the same month last year of \$97,293, and net earnings of \$552,453, an increase of \$57,-

Big Mortgage Filed.

Sr. Louis, Mo , June 27 .- The St. Louis & San Francisco railway's \$50,000,000 mortgage was filed this afternoon in the office of the recorder of deeds of this city. The mortgage covers all the property of the company and he Mercantile trust company of New York the mortgagee in trust for bondholders The instrument covers a period of 100 years to October, 1990, the rate of interest speci-fied being 4 per cent. It is the last act of preparation for the essuing of the \$50,000,000

### onded interest in the road. TOOK THEM FOR BURGLIRS.

A 'Frisco Family and Three Police. men Have a Terrible Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27. Officere Brown, Gould and McGee last night went to the house of Thomas Golding to arrest the latter's son on a trival charge. The Golding family thought the officers were burgiars. Golding senior with a cutlass and young Golding with a revolver defended them-Solves. The officers opened fire and the Goldings returned it. Golding, senior, was shot in the back fatally. Officer Brown was shot in the right thigh. Officer McGee had his right check split open by a blow from the

cutinss. Golding, junior, had several scalp wounds and Officer Kuott had a wound across the foreheal made by a bullet Row in the Italian Deputies. ROME, June, 27 .- In the chamber of deputies today a number of the deputies became involved in a quarrel over the question of precedence for the several interpollations which are to be addressed to the government on the subject of the driebund. An uproar of such a boisterous nature followed that the president of the chamber was compelled to suspend the session for half an hour.

When the sitting was resumed ex-Premier Crispi occupied a seat in the chamber. Pre-

mier Rudini's first act was to appeare the members. He stated that the cabinet was unanimous on all questions. He said it was his desire that the vote on the foreign policy should be followed by a debate and vote on the international policy of the government, but that each should be distinct.
The president then invited Admiral Brin to proceed with the foreign interpellations. The radicals renewed the tumult, drowning the voice of the admiral, and the president

was again compelled to abruptly adjourn the meeting. Southern Industrial Statistics. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.-The

"radesman's report of new industries estateished in the southern states during the second quarter of 1891 shows a total of 893, against 1,350 for the same period the year provious. The paper says that while the number of new industries established this year is not up to that of the corresponding eriod of 1890 still the industrial interests of this section are in a very healthful condition. A noticeable feature for the past three mouths has been the amount of capital instod in enterprises. When the tringency in the money market is consid ered the industrial activity in the south is very gratifying, and justifies the assertion that no portion of the country is in a more

healthy condition than the southern states. K. of L. Executive Board. COLUMBUS, O., June 27 .- At the meeting of

the executive board of the Knights of Labor today considerable time was occupied in examining and approving the constitution of the district assemblies recently organized in Weilington, New Zealand, and Meliourne and Auckland, Australia, and also the dis-trict at Marquette, Mich., just started with eleven locals.

eleven locals.

A more important subject considered was the brewers' strike and the boycott in St. Louis, which has been in progress two or three years. It was never ordered by the executive board, but has been carried on by the local assembly. The action of the assembly was approved and the bovcott will be or-gered officially by the executive board. The board will hold a conference with the officers of the United mine workers tomorrow

Thomas A. Bell, of Treaton, N. J., who is connected officially with the Star rubber company and Treaton china company, each of which recently failed, has assisted. His assets are reported to be about \$15,000 but he is so seriously involved that they will be nearly wiped out by the liabilities.